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yet the estimate may be considered a close approximation. This margin is rendered possible by various reasons. In the first place, a preliminary estimate of the number of lots in the lot or the number of lots on the day of sale, when the broker has a sample base exactly as the buyer sees it, is a rule, the estimate furnished in response to a request of a gross price for a sale of several lots, and those may prove either better or worse than the bulk as shown on the dealer's sale. Sample bases and the number to be sold are not regional in character, but are local in nature. 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